

HAYS DISCOVERS NO PARTY DEFECTION

Continued from First Page.

again unless it is at the behest of his own conscience and his fellow Americans."

One of Mr. Hays's epigrams was: "We have suffered a good deal in Washington from a President with his mind on a single track and a Cabinet on a side track."

Mr. Hays brought to Maine a message that he had found no "Republican disaffection anywhere," and after talking this morning with State Chairman Frank J. Ham, Col. Frederic H. Parkhurst, the candidate for Governor; Senators Hale and Fernald, National Committee Chairman Guy P. Gannett, Mrs. Gannett, who heads the women's organization and other co-workers, he was able to assure the rallying hosts this afternoon that "the Republican business is being attended to in Maine." And he made himself solid with the women by testifying that "there is far more skill and efficiency being evidenced in the women's organization here than in any other State where women have not been voting."

Enthusiasm Aroused.

He has a way with him, has Will Hays, by the judicious scattering of compliments, which he really meant, because they were based on close observation, that he sent all the H. Parkhursts away in a dush of enthusiasm, which must surely be reflected in the September result. He credited Col. Parkhurst with having been a tower of strength in the national Congress campaign of 1918, and said he would make one of Maine's best Governors. He had his audience both laughing and cheering when, after describing the amazing of Gov. Cox and the grasshopper jumping of the Democratic campaigners from issue to issue, he said:

"This referendum is going to be more than a referendum. It is going to be the most comprehensive ever known. Before it is ended it will have comprised every phase of maladministration and every lack of Wisconsin that have brought untold miseries upon a people who have every right to be prosperous and contented."

Later he described Gov. Cox as having "one master and four bosses." Most of the crowd had never seen the national chairman before. When he started to speak a woman behind a row of men exclaimed: "Here's such a little man; why don't they put him on a chair so we can hear him?"

When he finished a Franklin County farmer said: "He's the loveliest little fellow ever I heard raise his voice in public, but if he sends himself all over

the country to make speeches it's all over. It won't matter how Maine goes. I set a lot of store by Blaine, but damned if I ever heard anything quite so easy and to the point as that Mr. Hays gave us to-day."

As for Hays, he left for New York late this afternoon absolutely satisfied with the prospects in Maine. No four walls for them when these Maine folks turn out for a summer political rally. They seek their own pines and lakes and picnic on baked beans, doughnuts, cucumber pickles, rolls and coffee.

Some of Platform Figures.

On the platform the breezes played with the magnificent beard of one of the Ricker Brothers, of Poland Springs fame. A graybeard there was Leroy J. Capleton, former fish and game commissioner, who put Maine on the map as a State that protects its wild life; there were also C. R. Powers of Fort Fairfield, the potato expert; Herbert F. Fairfield, of Portland, Progressive candidate for Governor in 1914; Percival P. Saxter, who leads the fight for State control of its water power, and Harold M. Sewall of Bath, whose father ran for Vice-President with Bryan in 1896; William B. Williamson, great-grandson of the second Governor of Maine; Ellaine Viles of Augusta, Republican leader here, and his wife, who works among the women voters; Mrs. Betsy Edwards, an organizer from Indiana; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, chairman of the women's advisory committee, and Mrs. Henrietta Livermore of New York, member of the National Republican Committee.

Chairman Ham said from the platform that the women voters would be the best asset the Republican party would have. He said the original slogan "Parkhurst by 15,000" had been changed to "Parkhurst by 50,000," and that if the vote was not to the polls, 25 per cent. of the women would be Republican. Mrs. Livermore relied on the lessons of the war and the facts of Democratic wastefulness to bring women into the fold. Col. Parkhurst outlined his progressive programme for Maine, including development of fisheries and water power, and described the duty with which the Republican party is charged this year as "the duty of restoring peace and sane government at Washington, functioning under the Constitution."

Mr. Hays's speech follows: "The functions of the chairman of a national committee have never been precisely defined. The principles of our party are set forth in our platform, are elucidated by our candidates and are amplified by our public speakers. I made a speech at the Chicago convention to the effect that the Republican party was meeting to accept from the people a mandate for the Government of the United States. That statement was made in anticipation of the election to come in November. Of its accuracy I am more firmly convinced now on the eve of September than I was then at the beginning of June."

"I declared further that the great party of the Union had become united and that there would be no bolt from that convention. That prediction has been fulfilled to a degree that seemed hardly imaginable. Not only was there no bolt from the convention then; there has been no bolt from the party or from its candidates since. Probably never before in the history of our party has the natural strife over nominations been followed by so complete unanimity of acceptance and approval. It is a part of my business to detect and heed signs of disaffection and I tell you honestly and in all candor that I have found none among individuals. The bringing of that splendidly encouraging message constitutes the chief reason for my being with you to-day."

"I addressed those few heartening words to the delegates in Chicago as your party chairman merely to 'open the convention.' It is in the same capacity that I now speak to you, on behalf of our resolute and perfected organization, to open the campaign."

"I shall say little of the issues involved. It is not necessary. They are being unfolded and made clear daily with incomparable lucidity, directness and frankness by your candidates. It suffices for me to invite your attention to one point of peculiar significance. We have shown full readiness to meet our adversaries upon any battlefield they might choose."

"When they concentrated upon the league covenant without the dotting of an 'i' the crossing of a 't,' we met them squarely."

"When, through their national chairman fresh from a conference with their candidate, they pronounced the covenant only a 'secondary issue' after all, we acquiesced. When the candidates reversed their national chairman and declared the Wilson league the sole issue we accepted it most readily."

"Where next they will land is wholly conjectural. They may conclude to attack their ally upon weighing of the relative merits of the respective candidates."

"They may prefer to contrast recent Republican Cabinets with that which now maintains a wayward and hardly recognizable existence."

"They may wish to stand upon the actual results of their eight year old pledges to reduce the cost of living."

"They may choose to dilate upon their fresh promises to stop profiteering in face of the fact that all profiteering sprang into being and continued to flourish under their own auspices."

"They may like to contrast the types and characters of Justices of the Supreme Court to be appointed by the one or the other of the two nominees."

"They may again rest their case upon their slogans of four years ago: 'He kept us out of war.' 'Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity.' and 'War in Europe, Peace in America—Thank God for Wilson.'"

"They may seek popularity in substituting for 'First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen' an appeal for more 'got' as of the moment: 'Last in war, last in peace, gone from the hearts of his countrymen.'"

"It is for their new leader, now zig-zagging back and forth from the aisle to the soliloquist of the Democratic party to the future presence of its quartet of bosses, to make his selection."

"It matters not to us. Our sole requirement is that there shall be no restriction. The referendum is going to be more than solemn. It is going to be great, the most comprehensive ever known. Before ended it will have comprised every phase of maladministration and every lack of Wisconsin that have brought untold miseries upon a people who have every right to be prosperous and contented."

"The Democratic candidate appeals to both the Wilson and the anti-Wilson factions of his party. To the former he holds forth the President's platform. To the latter he exhibits himself as an advocate of complete change in administration. Idealism for the sentimentalists, patronage for the machineists—that is, in a word, and he offers to the country for foreign use the Wilson covenant and for domestic service Tammany Hall—truly a marvelous combination of impotence and ill repute."

"Upon the highest authority we are informed that no man can serve two masters, but what of one master and four bosses? Obviously with his recognized dexterity the Democratic candidate hopes to be able to hold to both, though seemingly despised by the one, yet loved by the other. What, pray, can be deduced from the mental processes of one who solemnly defines the Monroe Doctrine as 'the very essence of Article X,' precisely as, with like accuracy, one might define vaccine as the very essence of smallpox?"

"But I have no wish to follow the tortuous road to 'Trail's End'—at least not yet. Thus far but one of the joint assertions of the Democratic candidates bears directly upon my department. Speaking in Chicago on August

11, Secretary Roosevelt charged that the Republican campaign fund would exceed \$20,000,000 and added that 'such a sum could not be honestly expended.' Three days later, in Wheeling, W. Va., according to the New York Times report, Gov. Cox caused a sensation and brought enthusiastic response when he charged that certain interests were banded together to buy the Presidency, and that millions had been contributed to the campaign fund of the Republican party with sinister intent."

"They want to be the sponsors of American Government," said Gov. Cox, I assure you that they will not and that the Government will be sponsor of their activities. Their check books are ready and open and hundreds of thousands—yes, millions—have gone into the Republican treasury to buy an under-boss on the Government."

"Mr. Roosevelt gave as the authority for his accusation 'an item' he had 'read in a newspaper.' Mr. Cox submitted no evidence whatever. Both these men knew that the Republican National Committee had adopted a plan which I announced more than a year ago for financing our campaign by a method of decentralizing giving, securing small contributions from a great many, with a limit of one thousand dollars as a maximum for any contribution; that Mr. Harding had publicly approved the plan and that the committee had readopted it after he was nominated."

"Knowing all this, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that our campaign fund would reach the colossal sum of \$20,000,000, and Mr. Cox declared, apparently of his own knowledge, that millions have already 'gone into the Republican treasury' from 'certain interests banded together to buy the Presidency.' They thus deliberately accused Mr. Harding, your National Committee and myself of being engaged in a conspiracy to betray our country."

"That, I submit, is a serious charge. It could be substantiated no punishment of those found guilty could be too severe. It cannot be, of course, for the quite simple reason that it is not true. Do you think Mr. Cox believed it was true? Do you think Mr. Roosevelt believed it was true? I do not. And yet they had the audacity to utter this outrageous falsehood, denying the truthfulness and reflecting upon the honor of fellow citizens for one of whom at least they have professed the fullest respect."

"Their purpose is plain. They can hardly hope to deceive the thoughtful, but they do mean to impose upon the credulous. Frankly, I do not believe they can do either. My concern at any possible political effect of such defamatory allusions, therefore, even when put forth by authority of men deemed by their fellow partisans worthy of holding the highest of honors, is slight. The personal aspects may be ignored."

"What does add to me is that calumnies such as this can be spread broadcast through the columns of great journals without evoking rebuke from the editors and leaders of public opinion who control those powerful agencies. There has been no secret about what we are trying to do. I have discussed the matter personally with many of the foremost editors of independent and Democratic newspapers throughout the country. I have pointed out the difficulties necessarily involved in effecting so marked an innovation. I have sought their advice and suggestions and invariably have received assurances of sympathetic cooperation in what amounts to no more nor less than an earnest endeavor to eliminate money as a controlling factor from American politics."

"Nothing has been, and of course nothing will be, concealed. By reason of the enlarged electorate and the greatly increased cost of all things we figure that there will be required a total of about \$3,000,000, an average of about 10 cents per voter. Part of this has been received in small contributions from individuals 50 per cent. of whom have never before subscribed to party funds. The larger part of the total amount we hope and have reason to believe we shall be able to raise under the plan of limited subscriptions, which thus far has proved successful. If this attempt should fail to produce the requisite sums we shall so state publicly. Increase the maximum and seek additional contributions. But should it succeed, as I believe it will, the achievement, if I may quote a prominent Democratic editor, would transcend in ultimate benefit to the country the election of a dozen Presidents."

"In any case the endeavor avails cannot be pronounced unworthy of commendation or even of encouragement. We have not tried to make political capital out of the idea. We have not criticized our opponents for adhering to the old method of accepting the largest contributions obtainable. That is their right and privilege under the existing statutes. Nor shall we, in resentful emulation of their methods, do the same."

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lation of the positive charges of the Democratic candidates, so much as intimate that their responsible officers will use any part of their funds corruptly. Frankly and squarely, as between mutual respecting citizens, we don't believe they will or would if they could."

"But I give fair warning now that neither the Republican candidates nor the Republican management will take false aspersions lying down. If at the instance of our adversaries this campaign shall finally resolve into a question of personal character, we know of no reason, aside from natural distaste, why we should not meet that issue as readily as any other."

"With Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge as our candidates, all we ask is a fair contest; and that we propose to have."

"We fight for the faith of the Fathers of the Republic and for perpetual freedom of the sons and daughters of America. Sometimes a picture points a principle no less than a moral. Such a one recurs to my mind. It was a cartoon published on the day after Gov. Cox delivered his speech on the editorial page of his chief newspaper supporter in New York. It depicted the candidate hauling a flag to the top of a pole."

"The banner was unfamiliar to the
Continued on Seventh Page.

CROSS
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**The Desire for Change
Is the only Desire
That never Changes**

If we were to register our desires tastes and things we have cared for during a life-time, what a world of contradictions would appear.

Continued on Seventh Page.

Cross Silk Bag



Black or colored moire silk, satin lining, fitted with mirror and framed satin-lined coin compartment in center. Stone-studded catch. Bag 7 1/2 inches deep. \$12.50

**Cross Holder
for Valuable Papers**



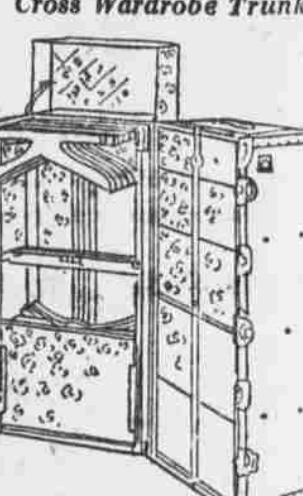
Removable paper envelopes stamped "Valuable Papers," "Fire Insurance Policies," "Life Insurance Policies," etc. Ten pink or black post paid, stationery, size 10 1/2 x 5 1/2, when folded. Initials stamped, 25c extra.

Cross Refreshment Set



Crystal art, hand painted decoration, "grape and melon" design. Consisting of pitcher and 6 glasses to match. \$27.75
Crystal spoons, as shown, extra, each. 2c
Colored enamel wicker tray, 22 inches long, unfitted. \$9.50

Cross Wardrobe Trunk



For men and women. Fibre covering and binding. Fitted with drawers, garment hangers, shoe box, etc. As shown. \$53.00
Others from \$50 to \$303.
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It is the self-imposed function of this shop to originate apparel that expresses the personality of the wearer; to feature fashions of individuality in contradistinction to styles of uniformity—thus allowing one to exercise self-determination in making selections from the many versions, translations and interpretations of the mode, so that individual types and temperaments may be exactly suited.

Tailored Suit Fashions
For Women and Misses
59.50 to 465.00

The underlying quality of these suit fashions is the high character of the tailoring. In technique and finesse both the strictly tailored and costume suits are the ultimate in precision of fit, grace of line and niceties of detail. The new fashions are developed in the rich soft fabrics of the autumn mode and in colorings that strike a newer note. Longer length coats on slenderized lines, beltless or with string belts, are featured.

Frock & Gown Fashions
For Women and Misses
55.00 to 450.00

A simple elegance characterizes the straight-line silhouettes of these individualized autumnal gown fashions. Engaging and refreshing treatments, bead and embroidery mark these new models. They are executed in satin, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, Georgette, tricotine and the finer twill fabrics. Also exquisite evening gowns. Special emphasis is given to a number of these frocks and gowns for immediate wear.

Wrap & Coat Fashions
For Women and Misses
55.00 to 450.00

A decided preference is shown to soft, supple fabrics that respond to artistic draping and permit the wearer to be completely enveloped in graceful folds. A pleasing style-difference from that of previous seasons is the fitted line, in which a number of interesting styles are designed, and resulting in a distinctly graceful and slender silhouette. Large luxurious collars of self material or fine fur lend interest to the new modes.

Millinery Fashions
For Women and Misses
PARIS MODELS and REPLICAS

Soft fabrics, soft shapes and soft trimmings emphasize a dominant theme in the new Autumn Millinery modes, whether the interpretations are original Paris models, replicas or designed by French modistes in the private ateliers of this shop. Rich velvets, duvetyn, hatter's plush and fine laces are variously developed in small, medium and large picturesque hats suitable to wear with every type of autumn suit, frock or gown.

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Slippers, sandals and mules—dainty, unusual and attractive creations with the economical advantage of being priced much less than regular because of their tardy arrival from the Orient.

In the sale are some odd lots taken from regular stock, and at very low prices, but not all sizes in any one lot, though there are all sizes in the assortment.

At \$1.50—Japanese Sandals of embroidered silk, comfortable felt sole—colors, light blue, old blue, pink, old rose, lavender, black, red and white.

At \$1.50—Japanese Slippers of embroidered silk, quilted—heavy canvas sole. Colors, light blue, old blue, pink, old rose, navy, maroon, wistaria, lavender and black.

At \$4.50—Mules of silk satin and lined with satin, rosette on side, medium heel and leather sole. Colors, light blue, old blue, pink, old rose and lavender.

At \$5.00—Brocaded Slippers—Silk braid rosette, high Cuban heel, quilted inner sole. Colors, lavender on white, light blue on white and pink on white.

At \$5.50—Chinese Slippers of embroidered satin, leather sole and low leather heel. Colors, lavender, pink, light blue and navy.

At \$12.20—Slippers of Japanese silk satin brocade, black and gold, leather lined, baby Louis heel, hand turned sole.

At 40c—Children's Turkish Leather Slippers—applied gold tint design, pompon to match. Tinsel slightly tarnished—sizes 5 to 13.

Gift giving time is not far away—to buy now is to save both time and money.

Second Floor

Hosiery at Special Prices

At 85c—Women's Fibre Silk Richelieu Rib Hose in black, navy and cordovan.

At \$1.65—Women's Sport Hose—silk and fibre mixture—in two tone effects; black and white, cordovan and blue, navy and black and purple and black.

Main Floor

None C. O. D.; No Exchanges or Credits.
Store Hours: 9 to 5. Saturday, Closed.